White Clond



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sol. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. 5

VOLUME IV .--- NUMBER 4.8

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION.

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN!

TERMS --- \$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NUMBER, 160.

Choice Poetry.

OLD ABE'S PRELIMINARY VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

Ala-" Fillikins and his Dinah."

Oss Ab'ram there was, who lived out in the West, Bessend by his neighbors the wisest and best; And you'll are, on a time, if you follow my ditty, low be took a straight walk up to Washington City. Ri tu, &c.

His home was in Springfield, out in Illinois, Where he'd long been the pride of the men and "the boy But he left his white house with no sign of regret, For he knew that the people had another to let. Ri tu, &c.

so Ab'ram he trudged on to Washington straight, And reached the White House through the Avenue gate; Old Back and his cronies (some chips from the South,) Sat round the East Room, rather down in the mouth. Ri tn. Acc. old Abs saized the knocker, and gave such a thump,

Bork thought the State Ship had ron into a stump. Be trembled all over, and torned deadly pale-That noise," said he, "must have bren done with a rai Ri tn, &c. "Ran Lewis, run Jerry, and open the door"-And the "functionary" nearly fell down on the floor-

There's only one man that knocks that way, I'm bluse And he is that turnal old Ann or THE WEST!" The Cabinet, frightened, sat still in their sents,

While Abram, impatient, the rapping repeats;
"I hope it ain't Abe," said old Buck, pale and gray... "If it is, boys, there'll be here the devil to pay!" Ri tn. &c. At last, the' reluctant, Buck opened the door, And freed a chap waiting, six feet three or four;

"I've come, my fine fellows," said Abe to the ring.

"To give you fair notice to vacate next Spring." "The people have watched you, and made up their mind Test your management's running the country behind; You're hadly in debt, and your plan is a bold one—

You make a new debt to pay off the old one." Ritu, &c. That Spalding's best glue can't units it again;

And both parts are useless—the country don't need 'em-

Farons goes for Slavery, and the other 'gainst Presdom?" "So the people conclude that the best thing to do, Is to right the State Ship, and hire a new craw,

But if you'll beat Bouglas, you can take my old hat!"

And I did beat him well, in the year '58-If I catch him again in the canvass, he'll find What it means when folks talk about 'running behind.'

"So you needn't fenr Dug., let him scheme and consp lie's as deep in the mud as you are in the mire-And this moral he'll learn, when his game is all played: That it is not by 'squatting' that 'sovereigns' are made

Ri tu, &c.

"Mr. Lincoln," says Buck, "your notions, I think, Are autremely correct, and I ask you to drink; Wa've the best of 'J. B., 'sgreen seal,' and old sherry

And I've no great objection, just now, to get merry."
Ri to, &c. That the Democrat 'dog' has just 'had his day'-The people have trusted you more than they ought to;

And all that I sak is a glass of sold water." "Cold water," anys Buck; "we've got it, I think, The tis not, with our party, a favorite drink; Our tipple we take on its own naked merits,

And we need something strong to keep up our spirits.

The Cabinet searched the White House with a will, But did not find water "put down in the hill;" Jerry Black made report that, without any doubt,

The whickey was pleaty, but water was out.

Leaving Buck and his Cabinet somewhat depressed; For they saw with a glance how twonld end, without fail-They were bound to Salt River, this time, OR a Ratt.

Miscellancous.

Mr. Seward and the Chicago Conven-

men in public life, the art of attaching not be convinced that in nominating Mr. get up a joint ticket? others strongly to his support. If zeal seward they should have fixed upon a Gen. Bowman retired voluntarily from and constancy on their part could have candidate sufficiently acceptable to the Washington Constitution because he

with the following paragraph:

principle of popular institutions.

"Misrepresentation has achieved its ing Journal calls "loyalty." but because work. The timid and credulous have the larger number of delegates had nevspecumbed to threats and perversions. To er sworn allegiance to him, and thought please a few thousand men of equivocal it wiser to nominate some other person.

The standard bearer of the Republi- plainly stated for the instruction of men can party, who is spoken of in this par-agraph as having been "sacrificed," is nomination through the misconduc. of other candidate: the "threats, perver-aions and misrepresentations" alluded to, duct of the New York Legislature, both

nomination for the Presidency. Mr. Seward occupies, it is true, a high jority in both branches. Nothing could place in his party, but it is the people have happened more injurious to the proswho have put him there. He speaks pects of Mr. Seward than the almost from a lofty eminence, a seat in the Uni- open venality on one side and no less ted States Senate, but it is the Republi- shameless subornation of venality on the can party who have advanced him to other, among many of those who claimthat stage, and given him the opportuni- ed to be the most zealous political friends ty of having the entire Union for his an- of Mr. Seward. Thousands of men who dience. To the people he owes the long were friendly to Mr. Seward's nominaopportunity which he has had to devote tion a year since were thrown into the uthimself to public affairs, to acquire po- most consternation by these enormities, litical and legislative knowledge, and to and asked whether, in case of Mr. Sewripen the views which he in turn lays be- ard's election to the Presidency, all this for the people in his letters and speeches, corruption was to be transferred to If, through the favor of the people of Washington. His personal integrity they his district, he had not been elected to did not allow themselves to question, but the New York Senate-if the citizens of they felt the strongest distrust, to use the New York had not several times chosen mildest term, of those who were to go him Governor-if they had not subse into office with him. To the strength of quently returned him to the Senate of the this feeling, and to its contagion, spread-United States, he would have been at ing beyond the State, Mr. Seward's failthis moment only an able lawyer at the ure is owing. Had our legislature but Auburn bar. It is not for his friends to conducted itself with ordinary propriety say-and we are sure he would not say during the last two winters, he would for himself-that instead of being grate- have been at this moment the Republican ful for the position to which the people candidate for the Presidency .- New York have raised him, he has a right to com | Evening Post. plain that his party do not see fit to lift him to a still more commanding eleva- How Lincoln's Nomination was Retion. His friends have not obtained for him what they desired, but they have no occasion to say that he was sacrificed .- should receive the nomination at Chica-No man in our country has a right to the go, which pervaded a large section of the Presidential office save he to whose hands Republican party of this city, and their the people freely commit it. for the con- conviction that he would receive it, renstitutional term. No man owns the Re- dered the news of Mr. Lincoln's nominapublican party; its votes are the propertion, so far as they were concerned, quite ty of no individual, whatever his merits a surprise. Nevertheless, on a little reor qualifications. When we talk of a flection, they acknowledged that the Conpublic man being sacrificed because he vention had selected a man who faithfuldid not succeed in obtaining the object of ly and truly represents the principles of his ambition, the highest office which the the Republican party, and whose name is people can bestow, we deny the principle a guaranty of success. of popular choice, and make the gov-

ernment the heritage of an individual.

The absurdity of this language will be the strongest Seward Republicans. The Lincoln would have been sacrificed—the the tone of their conversation might algreat standard-bearer of the party west of great standard-bearer of the part of his right. Mr. Bates had a strong choice for the Presidency. It was hinted party, who looked to his nomination as by Republicans, however, that the real Republican party-he too, we suppose, "Honest Old Abe" might so thoroughly has been sacrificed. Mr. Chase is one of frighten the Little Giant, that he will not the great fathers of the Republican party dare to run. -one who stood by its cradle and kept "That nomination," exclaimed an envatch over its infancy, and has proved thusiastic Republican, "is a sockdologer. bimself one of its boldest, firmest, ablest It knocks Douglas right between the eyes. champions-he too was sacrificed-more The Chicago Convention got in its left, sacrificed than even Mr. Seward, since he and Douglas is flat." received a much smaller vote.

With regard to the "threats, perver- was received, two hundred rounds were sions and misrepresentations" of which fired in the City Hall Park by two canit is complained that Mr. Seward was non, furnished by the General and Young made the victim, we can only say that Men's Committees; also a hundred guns the disappointed are very apt to indulge on Madison Square and Hamilton Park. in such complaints, and often without much reason. It is probable enough that in Broadway between a Republican and the friends of each candidate supported a prominent Tammany Hall politician : him by arguments that were not much to the taste of those who had other favor- Abe! ites. It is probable, also, that in so warm a rivalry, objections were made to the nomination both of Mr. Seward and Mr. Lincoln, which their respective friends did not deem fair. It is not very likely, however, that the exaggeration, it

Dem .- I can't ; but between you and any there was, was all on one side. me, Abe Lincoln will be the next Presi-In the meantime it is well to state the dent of the United States, and I don't true causes of Mr. Seward's failure to refeel bad enough to cry about it. ceive the nomination. One of them ap-In the evening there was a large and nears on the face of the proceedings .enthusiastic ratification meeting at the He had so little strength in several of the Stuyvesant Institute, under the auspices most powerful Republican States that, of the Young Men's Republican Union. with all their zeal, his friends could ob-Cephas Brainard presided, and addresstain no votes from them in the Convention at either of the ballots that were ta. es were delivered by Messrs. E. F. Shepken. Pennsylvania on the first ballot herd, Centre, and others. The enthusigave him but one and a half, from her asm was warm and hearty. A resolunumerous delegation, and on the second tion was adopted thanking the New York The Albany Evening Journal of Mon-ballot two and a half, the delegates dedelegates to the Chicago Convention for day has a letter written at Chicago by claring that they could not carry the State their unwavering support of Mr. Seward. Mr. Dawson, one of its editors and pro- for Seward. From New Jersey the same N. Y. Evening Post. of Mr. Lincoln as the Republican candi-LOUISVILLE-JOURNALISMS. - The strange date for the Presidency, in which are second ballot, and five on the third and noises heard every night for some time of the sealous friends of Mr. Seward, and it must be said for that eminent statesman that he possesses beyond most statesman that he possesses, beyond most gave him one vote. The majority could any State. How can a disjointed party of James Buchanen ". Wattonsville Den

secured his nomination at Chicago, he Opposition party to carry a majority of couldn't stay in it. He made a virtue would have been sure of it from the very the electoral votes—and it must be adfirst. That those who labored to obtain for him this mark of the respect and —at all events it weighed powerfully with —ot. North, a prominent mail agent in confidence of his party should see the the Convention. For our own part we New York, arrested a mail robber renomination of any other candidate with do not see how the vote of Pennsylvania cently and was turned out of office the chagrin is natural enough; but if that could have been hoped for if Mr. Seward next day. Before catching that particchagrin is to find a public expression, it should be conveyed in terms which are just to the Republican party, and which the success if Douglas should take the would be perfectly agreeable to the Adway be adopted without the state of his success if Douglas should take the would be perfectly agreeable to the Adway be adopted without the state of his success if Douglas should take the would be perfectly agreeable to the Adway be adopted without the state of his success if Douglas should take the may be adopted without contradicting the field as a candidate. Mr. Seward, from ministration. The letter to which we refer begins with the following paragraph:

The letter to which we refer begins ination, not for want of what the Even
The Douglas party and the Breckinhis political future. Well, let him ridge party had better give up their labors and go to sleep. Even the gulf betentively. tween them is youning. A thing may split one way and break

up and broken down. The Chicago Press and Tribune teognized standard-bearer of the Republican party has been sacrificed upon the altar of fancied availability."

A late Engiss paper says that The Chicago Press and Tribune more than twenty-five years of age, is the old sockdology, of Trossum up a gum the Committee of the Whole, a few days since, the usual appropriation of \$30,000 to the police of a village in the Troy district of the United States."

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Convention, and which yet was more potentially appropriation of \$30,000 to the police of the United States.

The Chicago Press and Tribune the Whole, a few days since, the usual appropriation of \$30,000 to the police of the United States. principle and faltering faith, millions of But there was another cause of Mr. loyal hearts have been saddened. The Seward's failure, which does not appear

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1860.

(Written by Samuel Copp. Esq., aged 72, for the Lincol Mr. Seward; the "men of equivocal principle" are those who preferred some Our readers are not now to hear for the foe, on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of August, 1814, and in which four days he took a part.] are the objections made at Chicago to his during the past winter and the winter pre-

What mean the joyful shouts that ring So gladly through the nir? A bester day is opening-A day all bright and fair.

One star, lit standard hear Triumphant to the helm of State,

They rise from hamlet, city, town From high-souled men and free, Who shout aloud, as they strike down Miscule's dark tyranav.

From Bunker's Hill and Lexington, Hark! how the anthems rive; From Groton's heights and Stonington

O'er mountain, plain and gleu, Proclaims the loud amen From where Superior rolls her flood,

Ther roll from the Atlantic shere

From where Saint Lawrence flows, They peal along o'er dale and wood, To where the orange grows. These shouts go up from men of might,

Sure conquerers in a righteous fight-Truth is invincible! Lincoln and Humlin-honest, great-

The spangled banner bear, In trinmph, to the balm of State-We half their entrance there!

ceived in New York.

The strong desire that Mr. Seward

The Democrats were quite as much

As soon as the news of the nominatio

Dem .- I can't do it.

Dem .- Don't tempt me too far.

Three cheers for Honest Old Abe!

Rep .- He is the man that will win.

vouldn't vou ?

Speech of Buchanan to the Editors. About three hundred of the Western

editors-while on their late excursionaccompanied by about one hundred ladies called upon the President, and were re-them Bourbon whisky, apple jack and resided by him in the creat Eastern Room, red eye as beverages, and had promised ceived by him in the great Eastern Room. Mr. A. S. Mitchell, of St. Louis, spoke in behalf of his associates, and commended them to the hospitable welcome of houses, and to take five hundred old fothe President.

The President replied as follows: cially because of the presence of the la-Constitution as it is in the Union. (Applause.) For my part, I desire to Graw

I am pleased to see this assembling to-Rep .- Three cheers for Honest Old Rep .- You would like to do it, now, make Presidents of them." (Much laughter.) I replied that "it did look so, but other thus—we really didn't always mean

Mr. Buchanan closed by expressing cordial welcome to his guests, and then hand warmly as they separately presented themselves.

After leaving the White House the tourists proceeded to Mount Vernon.

Now will the Democrat be kind enough to tell us why the Democratic party put our elders in the great council of the na- way between the two countries, and givthe procession of eastern cities, where the government of this country in charge tion say it is a good one. We will all ing vent to an enormous acream, which "Ever it" went, the sound of the mourn-of a man so corrupt and despicable, that go to that land of blessed saints in Utah, (as we have since heard,) vibrated over ful bell was heard.—Dodge Co., Wis., even his own party dare not indorse him? where it is senced in, and shout for old the cable to the office wherein the Prince Is a party that selects such rulers worthy Mrs. Poly Gamy. There reposing on and his suite were gathered, and explothe continued confidence of the people? Every intelligent man will say not .- Detroit Tribune.

DougLas speaks in the Senate to day in reply to Senator Davis, of Mississippi. He speaks, it is understood, in behalf of

-Louisville Journal The Democratic party is split

A female in Vicksburg, Miss., not

(From the La Salle Press.) A Short Sermon to "Douglas Worshippers."

BY WHANG DOODLE.

And devout men carried Stephen to his bari-al, and made great lamentation over him — Acts viii, 2.

My DEAR DOUGLAS BRETHREN: I intend to talk to you at this time about the folly and sinfulness of worshipping man. The heathen bow down to images of wood and stone, and some worship unclean beasts, while others bow in humble adoration even to kiss a great toe. But we of this generation have been guilty of the meanest idolatry of all in worshipping a little lump of corrupt flesh and blood, called Stephen, now defunct. A few weeks ago, when we ladened our vessels with rum and whiskey for our brethren, who were sent as missionaries to the port of Charleston, in the foreign land of South Carolina, to preach the gospel of Dred Scott and Populer Sovereignty, and gave them gold and silver wherewith to buy their bread and meat, our departed friend was full of promise, and high uplifted as the god of Democracy, and all who would fall down and worship him should have their reward. But, slas! our brethren have returned to us with nothing but his unseemly carcass. "And devout men carried Stephen to his burial,

and made great lamentation over him." And it came to pass, when our chie priests and elders were gathered together in Convention at Charleston, that many of the heathens of that region would not fall down and worship our golden calf. And we said unto them that they were wrong; that the golden calf would grant them many indulgences; he would give nine handred and ninety-nine thousand foreign missions, post offices and custom gies into his cabinet. But all this would not avail. Nary a bowel of com-Sin-I am happy to greet you, and the passion could be moved within them. nundreds that are round me, more espe- and therefore our brethren returned unto us. "And devout men carried Stephen to

dies, who never come to trouble but to his burial, and made great lamentation soon retire from them; and if the new Stephen spake of "unfriendly legislation," President that is to come in shall be so but they didn't care a red for the police happy in assuming the duties of the of- magistrates of the Territories, but would

In vain our brethren promised to erect inspect the potato crop and buy a pair of was not inclined to wade in too far-but a false-bottomed platform to delude the ponies for his little brothers. Here he a sharp hit under the right star soon no single breath beyond the existence heathen with tricks of legerdemain. But expects to be received by Judge Halibur- convinced him that the quicker he let fly of our beloved Union. (Much Ap- they heeded not our entreaties. Oh, the ton, accompanied by the Hon. Samuel the better. Billy shot out with his right, "irrepressible conflict !" It squeezed our Slick, who will present him with the but he was stopped, and another heavy poor little Stephen so hard, that gout freedom of speech, in a neat pumpkin blow on the old spot under the right eye gether of so many of the fraternity. I nor influenza need trouble him no more. pie illuminated with new England rum. from Abe was the consequence. Billy think its effect will be salutary on your- They cast rocks upon him. The lions selves, in relieving your relations of much roared at him. The eagle "quivered his will proceed in state to visit the lions of fast giving out, though strong on his of that acrimony that has sometimes tail at him in proud defiance." Old the country; from the lions he will depine, but he came up again plucky to remarked the press. I am reminded of an Buck shook his horn at him. The nig-scend to the inferior animals, such as caive a twister on the same peeper, which anecdote that I know not whether I ger shook his wool and laughed at him, apes, donkeys, &c. At this stage of his knocked him clear off his pegs. should—(Cries of "Tell it." "Tell it." because the "Rail Mauler" received more progress, he will expect to meet the Com-"Go on.") It occurred when I was Minister to England. I was talking with
one hundred and fifty-two and a half headed by Alderman Boodle, bearing a
course of training had been too severe. one of England's most distinguished brethren stood by and saw him crushed free pass upon the Live Oak passenger He was too much refined down, and had Statesmen, who said to me, "Mr. Buch out, and bewailing their empty pockets, railways, elegantly bound in the form of it not been for his well known pluck, on anan, I should infer from your newspa- and the loss of the good things promised a gridiron. He will accept it in a nest which his friends relied, the ghest of a pers that the American people always them. "And devout men carried Stephen speech, in which he will eagerly seize the chance would not have been awarded him. choose out their greatest scoundrels and to his burial, and made great lamentation occasion to pay himself and his nation Abe, though not appearing too confident, over him."

it was only a way we had to talk of each Donglas brethren, I know it is hard for esty, philanthropy, scorn of oppression, labored under the same difficulty that us to believe that Stephen is snuffed out. fair play, &c .- which have (n)ever dis- Benicia did at Long Point, viz: There We cannot realize it. But it is even so. tinguished them. His R. H. after this was too large a crowd present of his opposed by the shall never behold his coat-tail drag-oratorical triumph, will retire amid enponent's friends. The fight was not a We shall never behold his coat-tail drag- oratorical triumph, will retire amid enging on the ground any more. Its beau- thusiastic shouts of "Fair Play and Old brilliant one, but if there were any doubts proceeded to receive them each by the tiful folds have been wrapped around his England forever!" 'Long may she wavel' of the gameness of the Auburn Boy they wounded honor, and he has been lain at "Very like a whale !" etc., especially must now be expelled. Joe Dunham was rest. The "irrepressible conflict" has prepared for the occasion. dealt him a smasher on the gob, and his voice will no longer charm us with the as a very ordinary man, and quite young beautiful song of popular sovereignty. at that, and go to bed in so commonplace
Therefore cease your blubbering for Ste-

of James Buchanan."- Watrousville Dem-brethren North and South already stand upon it. Though the heathen have de-ted by a large bald headed Eagle slightnounced it as a relic of barbarism, yet ing upon the wires at their junction midher bosom, we will bury all our sorrows ded there with such violence as to seriousfor the immaculate Stephen, who was so shamefully martyred at Charleston.—
Let him rot in peace.

Farewell, then, to poor old Stephen, For he lied so, we couldn't believe him, And we won't go tumbling arter.

Thus, you see, I have quoted the Dutch poet, and we will close with the words of phen to hie burial, and made great lamen- ted by rowdies the other night, none of tation over him." Amen.

more than twenty-five years of age, is the old sockdology, of "Possum up a gum of Representatives, in the Committee of

WE'RE BOUND TO PUT HIM THROUGH.

Atu-" Uncle Net." The was an old Speker, they called him "Honest Abe," And he fired out West, out West;

Work was his pleasure over since he was a babe, But now he's gain' to have a listle rest CHORUS. Then put away the wedges and the maul, Then get things roady for the Fall; For we're bound to put him through, Just to show what we can do.

His fingers ain't so long as the one's in office now. And he has two good eyes in his head; A full set of brains, and an bonest, manly brow, Which things of many others can't be said. Casonus-Then put away, &c.

And bring about a change-that's aff.

He's the man for the West, and the man for the East, And the man for the middle pertion, too; And make plenty of work for him to do CHORUS-Then put away, &c.

(From Vanity Fair.)

The true and Only Intelligence Re-

to Vanity Fair.

to the anticipated visit to our shores of jumped into the ring, and was received: H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, have with a perfect tornado of applause. made us anxious to obtain the most re liable information. We have done so. the ring, and his victory. His first fight Through the kindness of Mr. Wise, (not was the with the Little Giant, who deof Virginia,) we went up at midnight, molished him in forty rounds. Abe, who in a small balloon, to a position about is of the heavy weight class of bruisers, half-way between this country and En- soon peeled, and a finer condition was gland, taking with us the American ter- never shown by any of the champiminus of the transatlantic telegraph .- ons. The betting was, at the outset, two By a preconcerted arrangement, (made to one one on Abe. The fight commencthrough a distinguished sporting gentle- ed at 12 o'clock. man of New York,) we there met Mr.

Erwood, the racket-champion of Great Britain, the most confidential friend of the Illinols Buffer, who wished to lay a H. R. H., the Prince, in a similar balloon, and with the English end of the the boy, like the Benician, replied that magnetic line in his hand. In accor- he had played out on that score. Time dance with the lucid directions given us was now called, and both went to their by Sir C. W. Field, we then established corners. the connection, and after celebrating the event over copious American champagne, and ended by both going to grass. The The absurdity of this language will be absurdity of this language will be the strongest Seward Republicans. The Basilet and the first of other men. Mr. Lincoln at the first ballot had a large vote in the Convention. If Seward had been nominated, then the conversation might allowed the strongest Seward Republicans. The Douglas men, particularly, felt called upon to express their indignation that the Republicans and the strongest Seward Republicans. The Douglas men, particularly, felt called upon to express their indignation that the Republicans and the president who occupies it is only whether niggers were voted upside down. If Seward had been nominated, then the first of this converting to this converting to the converting munication began, as follows-errors ex- but Abe finding it was no use to wait, to the country. Nevertheless, I am persua- "And devout men carried Stephen to his Great Britain commonly known as the nor. ded the prevailing wish of the American burial, and made great tamentation over neople will be to cherish and preserve the him."

Atlantic Ocean, toward his Canada and Nova Scotia farms, where he wishes to The Boy came up slowly, and evidently

"The Prince will then disguise himself

in favor of John C. Heenan, Esquire. If the connection ever be re-established (which we doubt) our readers shall have the remainder of the Prince's Itinerary.

TIT FOR TAT .- When the Republican the text, "And devout men carried Ste- meeting in Washington City was assaulthe police were found to protect the peo-The choir will please sing that good ple in their rights. Hence in the House

National Mill Between Bill Seward. of N. Y., and Abe Lincoln, of Ill.

The great Prize Fight, which has occupied the minds of the people of the United States for several weeks past. took place in Chicago on Friday, May 18, in the presence of several thousand

spectators. Our special reporter was on the ground, and has condensed into telegrams the full details of the mill, which we hasten to lay before our readers.

At precisely twelve o'clock Bil Evarta appeared, and shortly afterwards follow-ed Bill Seward, the New York champion of light weights, who at once shied his castor into the arena, which was soon followed by William himself, who, on stripping, drew down immense applanse from the fancy. William was certainly in splendid condition, though he gave evidence that his trainers had been a little too severe in their treatment. It was the general opinion that the "Auburn Boy" has commenced his training a few months specting the Visit of the Prince of too early; that he was too much refined for a rough Western ring; and that had he commenced later he would have shown Fransmitted by the New Atlantic Cable a tougher mug, and a browner bread basket. As it was, however, he appeared gamey and determined. Before Wil-The conflicting accounts with regard liam had fairly stripped, Abe Lincoln

This was Abe's second appearance in

Round 1 .- Several blows exchanged,

owes no allegiance to any human power and protect him in the Territories, where of Sayers, at all hazards.) In exactly awhile with his right, now sailed in but the people. (Applause.) The duties there are no fences; but we couldn't do twenty-three minutes eleven seconds and strongly with his left, and gave several party, who looked to his nomination as by Republicans, however, that the real of the President are hard, and I shall it. We referred them to Freeport, where the only chance for the triumph of the secret of their distress was the fact that soon refer than any Standard and I shall it. We referred them to Freeport, where the triumph of the secret of their distress was the fact that soon refer the party and if the naw Standard and I shall it. cepted : "His Royal Highness the Prince went in and placed a black spot beneath of Wales, will sail upon the 31st of May, Billy's left peeper. Some sharp exchanfice as I am in laying them down, he will pasture their niggers there on Uncle in our four ships-of-war, for your shores; ges now took place, in which Abe planbe fortunate indeed. Nevertheless, there Sam's farm. They wouldn't let us put a His Royal Highness will distribute him- ted his fives several times on the same will be no lack, it seems, of men quite fence of unfriendly legislation around self impartially among these magnificent old peeper, which now was almost closwilling to endure the Presidency, (laugh- them; and because we wouldn't give the vessels, so that you need not look for him ed. Billy struck wild, and a heavy blow We are likely to have candidates niggers pasture, they waxed fierce with in any particular one more than another, soon followed from Abe on Billy's snufenough to represent all the isms known wrath, and Stephen gave up the ghost. He will proceed over that fluid portion of fer, which sent him reeling to his cor-

their richly (un)merited tribute of praise was bound to come to time just as long And now, in conclusion, my dear for all the high qualities-such as mod- as he was sent up by his seconds. Seward ring-keeper for Abe; and Tom Hyer officiated for the Boy.

> wearing a uniform of horns and hoofs and carrying the never-failing bells. Like Citizen.

A Chinese merchant in San Francisco tersely gave an American friend his idea on the Japanese Embassy's reception in this country : "Japanese great men now -Americans want more Treaty-by'n by Treaty be signed, Japanese like anybody-just like Chinese-just like dam

nigger. Mr. Douglas' Chicago organ calls Mr. Lincoln "a nonentity." nonentity gave Douglas such a fight in 1858-beating him several thousand in the popular vote-we wonder what an entity would have done ?- Louisville

Journal.